

If ye continue
in my
word...
Ye shall
know
the truth,
and the truth shall
make you
free

John 8:32

Christian Education Seeks the Truth,
of Which God is The Source.

**BAPTIST SEMINARY
COLLEGE SCHOOL DAY**

FEBRUARY 18, 1968

Baptist Schools Sunday To Be Observed In Churches Feb. 18

Baptist College, Seminary, and Schools Sunday will be observed in Baptist churches on February 18, marking the beginning of the fifteenth year of emphasis on Christian education and Baptist schools sponsored by the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Commission prepares suitable literature for a church emphasis on the colleges, seminaries, and schools. Some advance information and literature order forms will be mailed to pastors and ministers of education during January in time for materials to be ordered. Among the materials which will be useful to the intermediates and young people, as they prepare for the remainder of their high school years and for college, are: an analysis of courses offered at Baptist schools, a map of the location of the schools, "Why Choose a Christian College,"

claim any such responsibility.

Danforth Study Quoted

In the well-known Danforth study, "Church - Sponsored Higher Education in the United States," it was stated, "We think the time has come for most churches to reconsider their obligations to church-sponsored colleges and universities and to increase their appropriations substantially. How long can self-respecting churches permit other donors to bear the primary responsibility for the support of these institutions?"

The Baptist Foundation Study Task concluded that "In view of the commitment by Baptists to promote the Christian message through effective witnessing,

Education Group Meets

The Education Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention met Monday of this week at the First Baptist Church in Jackson at which time it reelected officers and named a committee to study the recommendations of the Long Range Christian Education Committee received by the Convention in November of 1967.

Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., of Hattiesburg, who was reelected as chairman, presided.

Other officers reelected are Alex McKeigney, Jackson, vice-chairman, and Rev. Harold Kitchings, Kosciusko, recording secretary.

Named as a committee to study the recommendations of the Long Range Committee were: Dr. Earl Kelly, Jackson, chairman; Dr. E. R. Jobe, Jackson, and A. A. Roebuck, Hazlehurst.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention, meeting in November of 1967 in Jackson, voted not to "adopt" the report which would have called for implementation, but to "receive" it and refer it to the institutions and Education Commission of the convention for "study and whatever good they could get from it."

The committee will report its findings to the next meeting of the Commission set for May 6.

Other members of the Commission are as follows:

Grant Chastain, Gulfport; Rev. Charles Tyler, Collins; W. D. Cole, Philadelphia; Dr. Perry Claxton, Greenville; Rev. J. C. Renfro, Jackson, and James Coleman, Clinton.

Pastoral Care Institute Ready

The eighth annual institute for Pastoral Care will be held at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, February 13.

The featured speaker will be Dr. C. Kenneth Pepper, associate professor, Institute of Religion, Texas Medical Center, Houston, Texas.

Dr. Pepper is a graduate of Mississippi College and formerly served as Chaplain of Mississippi State Hospital at Whitfield. Dr. John G. Caden, orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. L. C. Hanes, Jr., psychiatrist will also speak on the program.

The program will be from 10:15 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. Registration will be held in the hospital cafeteria from 9:30 to 10:15, with coffee and doughnuts served. A registration fee of \$2.00 includes lunch and helps with program expense.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by Mississippi Baptist Hospital and Hinds County Baptist Association. These

(Continued On Page 2)

Two Events Planned For Sophia Sutton

Sophia Sutton Bagley Day will be observed Feb. 20 at Sophia Sutton Mission Assembly followed by the Bible Seminar Feb. 20-23.

Dr. Wm. P. Davis, director of the Department of Work with National Baptists and president of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary, will direct both events.

Dr. Davis said that the annual Sophia Sutton Bagley Day would be in honor of the late Mrs. Sophia Sutton Bagley of Prentiss who gave the 119 acres of land, eight miles west of Prentiss, on which the assembly now stands.

The day's events will begin at 9:30 a. m. and close that afternoon. Several outstanding state, national and international personalities will appear on program, according to Dr. Davis.

The featured speaker, to bring the closing afternoon address, will be Charles L. Peters, New Orleans business man.

A native of Mississippi, he is a member of the Tulane Avenue Baptist Church where he is chairman of the Board of Deacons and superintendent of the church school.

He is also president of the Brotherhood of the New Era Baptist Association, president of the Brotherhood Auxiliary of the Louisiana Home and Foreign Mission Convention, and vice-president of the National Baptist Brotherhood Auxiliary Convention.

Guest soloist and music director for the day will be Dr. J. Robert Bradley, of Nashville, Tenn., director of church music of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A.

Dr. Bradley has given many concerts in cities in the United

How To Treat Evangelist

By Mack R. Douglas, Pastor,
First Baptist Church,
Pompano Beach, Fla.

Recently I had a delightful revival experience. The pastor wrote me well in advance. We discussed thoroughly the preparation. He considered my needs by giving me comfortable accommodations. He respected my health by conserving my time. Daily he expressed appreciation for the message. He let his people in every gracious expression, including a most un-

selfish love offering.

In sharp contrast with some other experiences where I felt unwanted, kicked around, mistreated and on several occasions, not even given enough to pay for my expenses, let me make some suggestions on how to treat your evangelist:

(1) Prayerfully choose him. Seek the Holy Spirit's leadership in securing the best man to meet the spiritual needs of your people. For the past fifteen years I have had

other pastors about forty per cent of the time, vocational evangelists about thirty per cent of the time, denominational evangelists fifteen per cent of the time and foreign missionaries fifteen per cent of the time.

(2) Schedule him well in advance—the bigger the man, the longer the period. Write him, verifying everything by letter. Spell it out. Leave no room for misunderstanding.

(Continued On Page 2)

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

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BWA Observance Set Feb. 4

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The president of the Baptist World Alliance has called the earth's 28 million Baptists to be "Christ's ambassadors of reconciliation in our lost world filled with injustice, suffering and strife."

William R. Tolbert, Jr. of Monrovia, Liberia, elected head of the world Baptist fellowship in 1965, and the Alliance secretariat made the plea in a "Message for Baptist World Alliance Sunday."

The special day, calling all Baptist congregations to join in study and prayer for one another, will be observed in more than 100 nations on Sunday, February 4.

Dr. Tolbert is vice president of the Republic of Liberia as well as the world Baptist leader. He also is pastor of two churches in the Monrovia area and is president of the Liberian Baptist Missionary and Education Convention which encompasses his nation's 21,000 Baptists.

In Washington, Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, said that special programs have been prepared for use in churches desiring them. They chief aim of the special Sunday, however, is to encourage pastors and their members "to think of their spiritual oneness with fellow

believers in all parts of the world and to pray for them in their work."

The worldwide Baptist constituency is spread over 122 countries—maybe more. Dr. Nordenhaug said. There are 550,000 adult baptized members of Baptist churches in the U.S.S.R. About 230,000 Baptists continue to worship and work together in evangelism and study in Burma, though new government policies drove missionaries from that country in 1966. The government of India also has

started tightening visa requirements for missionaries coming to that country, but 510,000 Baptists there also have their own indigenous organization.

The Alliance serves as a fellowship group for cooperative work in communications, study, world relief and rehabilitation and witness of religious liberty and human rights. It sponsors regional and worldwide meetings. A Baptist Youth World Conference is planned for Berne, Switzerland June 22-28, 1968.

and a Baptist World Congress for Tokyo, Japan July 12-18, 1970.

The B.W.A. Sunday message, distributed to national Baptist organizations for translation and distribution to churches, recognized that "as we walk together we become increasingly aware of our oneness in Jesus Christ."

"But there is more to the function of our Baptist world fellowship than to meet together. . . . We are called to be Christ's ambassadors of

(Continued On Page 2)

BAPTIST MISSIONARIES SAY MOST SUPPORT VIETNAM WAR

By Gainer E. Bryan, Jr.
For The Baptist Press

SAIGON, South Vietnam (BP)—Strong support for the United States position in Vietnam was expressed here by three Southern Baptist missionaries who believe they voice the sentiments of all Southern Baptist missionaries in South Vietnam.

One of the three, James F. Humphries, from Fort Worth, Texas, coupled his statement with an expression of deep concern over calls by various Southern Baptist leaders in the U. S. for American withdrawal from this embattled country.

"I support wholeheartedly our U. S. government in its efforts to bring peace and freedom of choice to the Vietnamese people," said Humphries. Born in Savannah, Ga., and reared in Anderson, and Gaffney, S. C., Humphries is pastor of Saigon's Trinity Baptist Church, the English-speaking Baptist church here, and head of the Southern Baptist mission in the Saigon area.

"I am very much concerned over the attitudes of some of our Baptist state conventions and state paper editors," he continued.

Recently, editorials were published in the California and Arkansas Baptist state papers urging Congress or the

United Nations to come up with a solution to the Vietnam war, and if such a solution is not found, for the U. S. to pull out.

Humphries said he wished that the editors could envision the hunger in the hearts of the Vietnam people for the truth before they go on record condemning the war or urging that America pull out of Vietnam. I speak only for

myself, but I feel this is the attitude also of my fellow missionaries.

"We strongly feel that the 15 million people of South Vietnam need to have the right of freedom of choice. We are willing to give our lives alongside American servicemen if necessary to guarantee this right."

"We've got people here

(Continued On Page 2)

NEWS IN BRIEF

President In Brotherhood Message

NEW YORK (RNS)—President Johnson, in a message for Brotherhood Week, Feb. 18-25, called for an acceleration in the education process for better human relations in order to strengthen national unity.

He stressed that such education must continue not only during observance of Brotherhood Week, but "throughout the year in our schools and colleges, our churches and synagogues, our police academies and in our community forums."

Now in its 35th year, Brotherhood Week is sponsored annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. President Johnson is honorary chairman of the observance, as all other Presidents have been since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Beavan Heads Own Service

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (EP)—After five years of "gaining

(Continued On Page 2)

Tate Brotherhood Sets Village Scholarships



Howard Carpenter, former president of the Tate County Association Brotherhood, (left) and Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent of the Baptist Children's Village, confer and plan with two Village boys, David Foster (left) and Bobby McHann, who are scholarship students at Northwest Junior College at Senatobia.

A \$500 annual college scholarship for students at the Baptist Children's Village has been established as a result of a project initiated by the Tate County Association Brotherhood.

In addition to this, each year a number of the children at the Village spend the Christmas holiday in homes of Baptist people in Tate County.

Howard Carpenter, member of the First Baptist Church in Senatobia, became president of Brotherhood of his church in 1960 and was instrumental in leading the church to adopt the project of having the children from the Village visit the homes in Tate County.

He was also president of the Tate County Brotherhood for several years as it was active in leading the churches of the county to cooperate in the Children's Village projects.

Hilda Harper, a major in elementary education, was

(Continued On Page 3)

DARGAN-CARVER LIBRARY
S. B. C. HISTORICAL COMMISSION
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Most Missionaries Support Viet War

NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued From Page 1)

(Continued From Page 1) hungry for the Gospel. Without American help, we'll never be able to give it to them. Without American help, Communism will take this country, Asia and the rest of the world."

Herman Hayes, from Boston City, La., treasurer of the Southern Baptist Mission in Vietnam, said, "It is difficult for me to understand how Christians would be against what the United States is doing in Vietnam. If we left we would be saying these people do not need the Gospel. When the Communists take over, the privilege of preaching the Gospel ends. What happened in China demonstrated that."

Hayes, the first Southern Baptist missionary to come to Vietnam, in November, 1960, continued:

"I am no military authority or politician. I cannot say we

need to do more or less in the military realm. But to say we ought to pursue peace at any cost, pull out, when we've lived under the shadow of Communism as much as we have, I cannot conceive of our pulling out."

Mrs. Hayes, from Cameron, La., added, "I think you will find that every missionary in Vietnam feels this way. You won't find any military man complaining about the reason for being here."

Humphries, a missionary associate here 18 months, said, "I fought one war for peace in the Pacific 20 years ago, but the peace I fought for did not last 10 years. I am now fighting for the only kind of peace that will last—peace with Christ. I call it Vietnam's second war, the Christian War."

Elaborating on the struggle against Communism, he said,

"You hear the Communist leader, Mao Tse Tung, mentioned 100 times on the radio here to one mention of Christ. The Communists use propaganda, use the air waves. Unless we take to the air waves, we won't win the Christian war."

Trying For Access

"Southern Baptist missionaries in South Vietnam are trying to get access to the air waves, but 200,000 members are required for a religious group to get a broadcasting permit. We are 50 years away from that now."

Three missionaries of other denominations interviewed in Saigon confirmed the testimony of Humphries and the Hayes that American Protestant missionaries, with the exception of one or two pacifists, are solidly behind the U. S. war effort.

Humphries said he and his

missionary colleagues are greatly concerned about the lack of response of Southern Baptist missionaries to come to Vietnam. He said he had in mind particularly "established preachers, those old enough to come tomorrow." Only one couple has been appointed for work with Vietnamese nationals in the past three years, he said.

"When the war ends, doors will be open for mission work in this country, but we cannot wait until then to begin. Missionaries have to be trained. In recent months, on two different occasions, our missionaries have preached to 10,000 people in five-day crusades. Most of these had never heard the Gospel before."

Concerning the dangers, Humphries said he once sat on his front porch and watched mortar shells land and knock out his back windows. His home is near the big Tan Son Nhut Air Base on the outskirts of Saigon.

"We've had machine gunners running up and down our street at night. We don't know who is an enemy and who is a friend. This is a spectator's war, but we feel that in the Lord's will we are safer here than we would be back in the United States."

"A DANGEROUS STATE OF OXYGEN DEFICIENCY may result" from chain-smoking in automobiles. "If additional carbon monoxide enters the car," claims Harvard's Dr. Ross A. McFarland.

practical experience in the business world," Jerry Beavan is back in evangelical harness for 1968 with his own public relations and consultant services firm here.

A specialist in the field, Beavan resigned in 1962 after 13 years with Evangelist Billy Graham as Director of Public Relations and Director of Crusade Planning and Organization.

Two of the past five years he spent as Vice President, Marketing and Public Relations for the National Liberty Life Insurance Co., and the remaining three years as Vice President, Public Relations and Personnel for the Rexall Drug Co.

Pastor Baptizes 581 In 6 Months

Baptist work in Rwanda is growing so fast, there are not enough pastors to serve all the people. A new school for pastors has been opened to help solve the shortage of preachers.

In 1962, there were 500 Baptists in Rwanda, reports the Danish Baptist weekly newspaper. Now there are more than 4,200. There are only two national pastors to serve them. One of these pastors baptized 581 converts in a 6-month period!

Six students are enrolled in the new pastors' school. The school has eight teachers, but only one who devotes full-time to teaching. A Danish Baptist missionary couple, Jorgen Larsen and his wife, Nina, are among the teachers.—(EBPS).

Amish Leave 'Too Worldly' America

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (EP)—Among travelers waiting in Union Station here for a train to New Orleans were 21 people leaving an America that has grown too worldly for them.

They were members of the Amish sect from Orange County, Indiana, who are bound ultimately for Paraguay, South America, where they hope to be able to continue the simple unique way of life they prefer.

The 21 who left Louisville made up the second Amish contingent to leave the Indiana county within the past year for Paraguay—one of the most underdeveloped of Latin American countries.

'Revival Hour' Marks 43rd Year

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (EP)—Completing what he believed was "something of a record in the history of radio evangelism," Dr. Charles E. Fuller celebrated on January 21, 1968 the 43rd continuous broadcast of the "Old Fashioned Revival Hour."

Converted in 1917 under the ministry of Evangelist Paul Rader, young Fuller left lucrative employment to study at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and thence in 1925 to enter pioneering ventures with radio.

Charles E. Fuller, 80, was unable to deliver the message on the anniversary Sunday because of weakness resulting from lingering illness. However, he did participate in the broadcast by introducing his son Daniel, dean of the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. Dr. Dan Fuller spoke on his father's chosen text: John 6:68.

Teens Rate Bible Most Popular Book

NEW YORK (EP)—In attempting to evaluate the reading habits of youth today, one fact clearly emerges—the Bible overwhelmingly is the most important and most helpful book they have read.

Nancy Gilbert, reporting for the Gilbert Youth Research in an article for the Herald-News here, said a survey showed the Bible received four times as many votes as the two closest runners-up; the dictionary and the novel. A thousand young people across the U. S. were asked; to select the one book they would save if a disaster ever struck.

"Religious books in general far eclipsed any other category to walk off with honors as most helpful among those being read currently," Miss Gilbert said.

Bob Jones, Sr., Passes At 84

GREENVILLE, S. C. (EP)—Dr. Bob Jones Sr., internationally known evangelist and founder of Bob Jones University here, died Jan. 16 after several years of declining health. He was 84.

His son who succeeded him as president of the university which bears his name said his father considered the founding of the institution, now in its 41st year, his greatest contribution to the cause of Christianity. BJU has an annual enrollment of nearly 4,000.

'Suit Against God' Thrown Out

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (EP)—Labeling the case a "sarcastic attempt . . . to ridicule the process of the law," circuit court judge Robert S. Hewitt threw out of court a suit against God.

George Albrecht, 35-year-old electrician, filed a \$25,000 suit against "God and company," listing approximately 30 churches as co-defendants, after he lost an earlier damage suit against the city and a construction company.

He was seeking damages for injuries received when a sidewalk collapsed under him during a 1964 rainstorm at a construction site. The trial jury had ruled earlier that the accident was "an act of God."

How To Treat Your Evangelist

(Continued From Page 1)

(3) Make adequate spiritual and physical preparation. Don't be out of town the week before the revival. Invest that time leading your people in prayerful, as well as soul-winning preparation. Mimeograph a list of all the lost people enrolled in Sunday school, juniors through adults—name, address and phone number. Let the staff visit and witness to every one of these before the revival. Urge all Sunday school teachers and superintendents to visit and witness to these people. Build adequate attendance through the pew-packing plan or some other system to get lost people under the impact of the gospel. Use the prospect suppers to secure the presence of prospects. Without the mediation of God's Word there can be no salvation. We must build week-night attendance with lost people.

(4) Make adequate accommodations for your evangelist. If at all possible, secure a hotel or motel room. Determine his wishes concerning meals. If he prefers not to eat in the evening, honor this. And seldom is it advisable to plan to eat out more than once a day. Provide him a car if possible or whatever transportation is needed. Make him your honored guest.

(5) Respect his time and health. Give him adequate time for rest, for study and for recreation. I personally expect my staff and myself to make all the soul-winning visits during the day and do not require my evangelist to spend time visiting. However, if he wishes to, I will take him. In a revival I preach better if I have done some soul winning. I preach to specific individuals with a burdened heart. Do not take your evangelist to visit sick, make hospital calls, and do your pastoral visitation. You should have done that yourself a long time ago. Send him home more refreshed than he was when he arrived.

Express Appreciation

(6) Tell him every day you appreciate his sermons. Give him evidence of your appreciation. Tell the people how much all are benefitting from his messages.

(7) Give him an honorable love offering. Recognize his needs. The U. S. Department of Labor says the median income for other salaried professionals is \$11,000, but for the minister, oftentimes with an equal or even greater education, it is \$6,000. Many pastors have serious difficulty meeting their financial obligations because their salaries are not adequate. I Timothy 5:17-18 says, "Let the elders who minister well be esteemed worthy of double honor, especially those who labor in the word and doctrine." Also, the Scripture says, "You shall not muzzle the ox that threshes." And again, "The laborer is worthy of his hire."

The love offering of the evangelist is one of the rare opportunities the pastor has of raising the level of the ministry. If he apologizes for the offering, if he makes no effort to raise an honorable

offering, if he allows the revival compensation to become a mediocre item in the budget, he is saying to his people that the ministry isn't important. Very frankly many psychologists say this is one of the main reasons many young men will not now consider the ministry—the low income, the lack of appreciation from the general public, as well as the lack of support from fellow ministers. Tell your people, "When you honor God's man God honors you. This church does the honorable, worthy, meaningful thing in caring for God's servants when they come to proclaim his word." We should never apologize for leading our people to support God's man fairly, honestly and graciously.

(8) Give him all the love offering. Certainly it is fair to take out legitimate expenses, but not utilities and extra nursery care, and not to divide a part of it with the staff. If, on that rare occasion, the offering is running more than you think advisable, you simply can quit taking an offering in the last few services. But that generally is not the problem. I know of specific instances where finance committee members have decided an evangelist was receiving too much and they cut out a part of the offering. This is plain dishonesty. Also, give him his expenses and offering before he leaves town. If more comes in later you can send it to him.

Write To Him

(9) Write him and explain the results of the meeting. Explain the decisions. Thank him for being there. Express your gracious appreciation for his ministry among you.

(10) Boost his ministry. Write articles about his service to you in the state paper. Tell fellow pastors about his ability, about his dedication. Do not exaggerate; but do be gracious.

(11) Write his church and thank them for sharing him with you.

What are the results of such a policy? We will have better meetings. For one thing you will be able to get the kind of evangelistic help you want—the very best. Your evangelist will go away enriched in the Lord. He will go back to his place of service, whether it is a pastorate or to another meeting, a much happier servant of Christ. Your church will be benefited. Every revival should be a spiritual festivity. Your people will look forward to revivals. People will be led through this policy to love and respect the ministry more and to support them better. Finally, deeper bonds of friendship will develop among the brethren. Leadership is a lonely life. Followers seldom understand fully the leader or he wouldn't be the leader. He must find emotional strength, spiritual companionship and a deep sense of appreciation from his fellow pastors. And above all more souls will be won to Christ and more Christians will be strengthened in the faith. And isn't that the real purpose of it all?



REV. J. L. TAYLOR, pastor at First Church, Canton, is pictured in front of the church there.

First, Canton, Achieves Stewardship Victories

A notable stewardship victory was achieved by First Church, Canton, last week. The largest single mission check in the history of the church was sent to the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. The check represented the largest single month's Cooperative Program offering ever, and the 1967 goal-exceeded Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions.

Another stewardship victory was achieved in October when the largest budget goal in the history of the church was over-subscribed. Following the plan of the Forward Program of Christian Stewardship, the church "went over the top" in its underwriting the \$102,071.50 1968 budget. Included in the budget is a continuing 15% item for the Cooperative Program.

Total mission giving in 1963 was \$14,082.32; in 1964 was \$15,123; in 1965 was \$17,500; in 1966 was \$21,374; and in 1967 was \$22,252.63.

This record of mission giving has raised the level of giving in all areas; gifts have been sent to a former pastor, a South Dakota Indian Missionary, a Montana pastor, and a mission Vacation Bible School.

In 1967, the Building Debt was reduced from \$84,000.00 to \$35,964.98. A Building Fund has been established which now totals \$5,197.00.

The pastor, Rev. J. L. Taylor, attributes these victories to the spiritual growth of the membership. One of the implements employed to enhance this spiritual growth has been the usage of the Forward Program of Christian Stewardship since 1958.

The total annual advertising budgets of U. S. tobacco companies average about \$200 for every new smoker who acquires the habit that year. People who smoke (or have smoked) cigarettes lose one-third more workdays to sickness each year than non-smokers. (U. S. National Center for Health Statistics.) The two-pack-a-day smoker is 80% certain to die from some disease related to his habit. (Dr. R. T. Ravenhold, Agency for International Development.)

BWA Observance

(Continued from page 1)

reconciliation in our lost world filled with injustice, suffering, and strife."

"Let us continue to say that war is an unchristian way to settle international problems and disputes. But let us also seek practical ways in which we can fulfill our ministry of reconciliation."

"Let us continue to say it is not the will of God that one human being should perish. But let us also use the avenues we have to send bread to the hungry, give shelter to the homeless, and extend medical aid to those who are ill."

"Let us continue to cry out against the moral decay which is eroding the foundations of our civilization. But let judgement begin with our own household."

"Let us continue to lend support to crusades of evangelism. But let us also incorporate in them God's concern for the whole man."

"Let us continue to recognize that Christ has earnest followers in other church bodies. But let us also hear their testimony and share with them our own."

The B. W. A. Sunday program, written by Dr. Nordenhaug, concludes: "What a tremendous witness 28 million Baptists could make for Christ! Each of us is the light of the world, illuminating the Christian way of life in a darkened world. Each of us is the salt of the earth, purifying that which is contaminated, and establishing and preserving Christian love among all men."

MAN AND BOY RALLIES

MARCH 1, 1968

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH,
LAUREL
5:30 P.M.

Please register early by sending \$1 per person, planning to eat the evening meal, to the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205. This registration fee will apply on the meal.

MARCH 15, 1968

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
GREENWOOD
5:30 P.M.

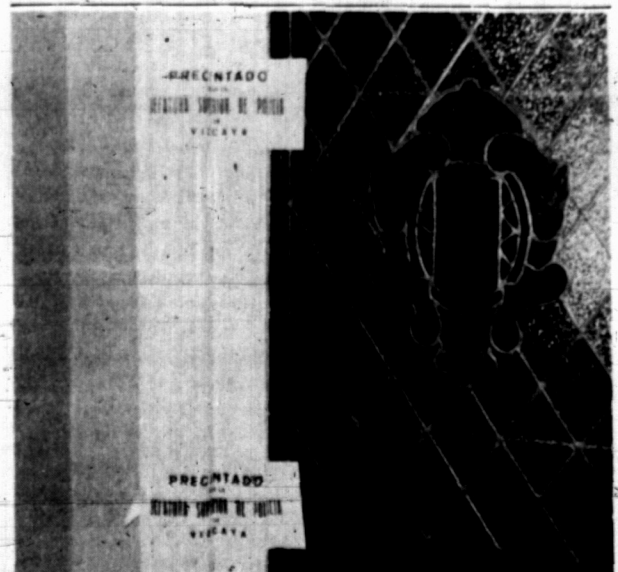
MARCH 8, 1968

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
BROOKHAVEN
5:30 P.M.

5:30—Registration
6:10—Evening meal
7:15—Assembly in auditorium
Fellowship, food, fun, and mission emphasis

MARCH 22, 1968

EAST HEIGHTS BAPTIST
CHURCH, TUPELO
5:30 P.M.



THESE TWO seals, affixed by the police, witness to the fact that this room, once used as a Baptist worship place, has been closed by official decree of the civil governor of Bilbao, Spain. Before the room, located in the home of a Bilbao resident, was sealed, its contents—from chairs to hymnbooks—were carefully itemized and then were left in the sealed quarters. Since the Bilbao mission was attended by less than 20 people, Baptist felt they were conforming to a law of 1880 permitting such small gatherings without securing official permission. The civil governor acted despite Spain's new "religious liberty" law.—(European Baptist Press Service Photo)



Professors Allan Fuller and Anne Mason are shown above with one of the classes of elementary string students who will perform in the recital at Mississippi College, Sunday, February 4 at 3 o'clock in Aven Auditorium.

RECITAL FEBRUARY 4

Mississippi College String Extension Program

There will be a string recital at Mississippi College in Aven Auditorium, Sunday, February 4, at three p. m., given by the students who have been studying violin and cello at Broadmoor, Parkway, and Woodland Hills Churches, of Jackson.

Professor Allen Fuller, coordinator of the program, plans to have the Beginner Orchestra and the advanced orchestra perform for this program.

Mississippi College, working with the Mississippi Church Music Department and with

the co-operation of the three local Baptist churches whose facilities have been used for lessons, has the string personnel, as well as student instructors, working with the children whose ages range from five to fifteen years. The public is invited.

John Landrum Recovering From Heart Attack

Dr. John W. Landrum, former Mississippian, who now resides in a suburb of St. Louis, Missouri, is recovering from a heart attack experienced on December 5, 1967.

After several weeks in Missouri Baptist Hospital, Dr. Landrum is now back at home. For the past year Dr. Landrum had been inactive as far as pastoral work was concerned, seeking to recover from a kidney attack which struck him in November 1966. After that first attack he resigned his pastorate, Kirkwood Church, St. Louis.

Concerning his present condition, Dr. Landrum writes: "I'll share the present situation for what it's worth: On December 5, 1967 I had a heart attack (never having had the slightest symptoms before.) After six weeks in Missouri Baptist Hospital I am back home at 1253 Wanda Lee Drive, Ellisville, Missouri 63011. I will be house-confined for at least a month, but only a part of the time in bed. After that, the doctors have not even hinted what my regimen will be.

By this time I had hoped and prayed, if it was the Lord's Will, that I could be back in harness. That day now seems to be a greater distance away than it was a year ago.

We are just a block away from a small but vital Baptist Church. This area is in West St. Louis County and the growth is amazing. The pastor is a very fine young pastor, and the people are following his leadership in a wonderful way. A new auditorium is under construction, and we hope to be using it by the first of April.

God has been so wonderful to us! The people at Kirkwood had already gone far beyond what anyone could dream in a financial way. To our utter



PICTURED are Ernest and Barbara Beevers and their children, Bob, Eric, and Joy. The Beevers recently left Mississippi for Indonesia, where they will serve as missionaries.

Beevers Leave For Indonesia

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beevers left January 15 from his sister's home (Mrs. J. W. Edwards of Jackson), for Indonesia, by way of Hawaii and Hong Kong. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board last July, as missionaries to Indonesia. For the first year, they will be in language school in Bandung.

amazement both Canton and Grenada people have sent substantial assistance (hospital costs in this area are illustrated by the cost of my room: \$46.50 per day. The first week I was in the intensive Care Unit with monitoring equipment giving instantaneous readings of the heart condition, pulse, etc., and that was more than \$100 per day.)

Through the years we had made what provision we could for the college work of our sons. John graduated from M.C. in 1962, and Jim is now there in the Sophomore class. We believe that he will make it through without having to borrow. If he continues in the path he feels is of the Lord, he will have medical school ahead, and will doubtless be able to borrow necessary funds for that.

We always enjoy the Baptist Record, and are grateful to God for the progress of Mississippi Baptists."

Mr. Beevers is the son of Robert Gordon Beevers and Julia Porter Beevers. He grew up in Union, Miss., and was educated at Mississippi State and Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He was BSU director for Ohio when he received his missionary appointment.

Mrs. Beevers, the former Barbara Tetlow, a native of Pennsylvania, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tetlow of Parkland, Pa. They have three children, Bob 5, Eric 3, and Joy 1.

Theodore Adams To Retire June 30

RICHMOND, Va. (BP) — Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond for more than 32 years and former president of the Baptist World Alliance, told the church in annual business session here he plans to retire effective June 30.

Adams said he would be 70 in September, and felt it was time for a new and younger pastor to take over the leadership of the church while things were going well.

The prominent Baptist minister said that Richmond would always be his home, and he and his wife hoped to remain as members of the church after the new pastor is selected.

Legislation Introduced Related To Moral Concern

By J. Clark Hensley
Executive Director
Christian Action Commission

We hope to keep you informed as to developments in the current session of the State Legislature on matters of moral concern related to the areas assigned to the Christian Action Commission by the Convention. The following legislation has been introduced:

Senate Bill No. 1523—An act to establish a new Mississippi law on obscenity, sponsored by Senators Cassibry, Stone, Scott, Brooks, White, Mopus, Stringer, Yancy, Wicker, Foster, Muirhead, Palmer, Caraway, Crook, Henley, Collins, Moore, Watson, and Horton. (Comment: This is a much stronger law than at present.)

House Bill No. 56 is the companion bill to SENATE BILL NO. 1523, sponsored by Messrs. Woodfield, Gollott, True, Simpson, Tisdale, Owen, Brown, Wilkerson, Guy, Singley, Phillips, Smith (50th) Jones (46th), and Estell. Referred to Judiciary "A".

House Bill No. 64 and No. 65, introduced by Brady, both deal with a Code of Ethics for the various branches of government and the relationship of lobbyists to the legislature. Referred to Judiciary "B".

House Bill No. 73 would delete the requirement that the interiors of Liquor Stores must be concealed from the public view, sponsored by Carlton, Penton, Stevens, Simpson, Abraham, Newman, Webb, Lambert, Barefield, and Wilkerson. Referred to Temperance.

House Bill No. 93, introduced by Mr. Campbell, is identical to No. 73, except No. 73 puts it in force after 30 days after its passage and No. 93 immediately after passage. Referred to Temperance.

House Bill No. 18, in-

troupe by Jones (46th), is "An act to prohibit nude stripping by females in public; to prohibit B-Girls or females from soliciting drinks in public establishments when they are paid compensation from the sale of said drinks; to impose a penalty for the violation of this act; and to provide that the Alcoholic Beverage Control Division of the State Tax Commission enforce the provisions of this act at any establishment or on any premises that has been issued an alcohol beverage—or beer permit by the State Tax Commission." Referred to Judiciary "B".

House Bill No. 72 would prohibit alcoholic beverage sales on New Year's Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Sponsored by Carlton, Penton, Stevens, Abraham, Newman, Miller, Swindoll, Webb, and Lambert. Referred to Temperance.

On Drug Abuse, Senator Rogers (24th) introduced a resolution creating a temporary committee to investigate the drug abuse situation in Mississippi and recommend corrective legislation to the 1968 session of the legislature. Referred to Rules Committee.

We hope you will inform your Senator and/or representatives how you feel about these bills.

Two Events . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

David Dale, Prentiss physician, and Dr. S. L. Richmond, assembly director, will

Special Music Planned
Special music will be rendered by the Prentiss Junior College and the J. E. Johnson High School and Miss Rosie Barnes of Prentiss.

A business session will be held, including the election of trustees. Dr. Dale is presently chairman of the board.

The Bible Seminar will begin Tuesday evening and close Friday morning following a message by Dr. Joe T. Odle, editor of the Baptist Record. Bible nuggets will be brought at each session by Rev. Joseph N. Tripietti, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson. Soloist and music director will be Dr. Bradley.

Other speakers will include Dr. J. Clark Hensley, executive director of the Christian Action Commission; Dr. T. B. Brown, Jackson, academic dean of the Central Center of the Seminary; Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, director of evangelism; Dr. L. Leon Whitney, Jackson, vice-president of the Seminary; Rev. Richard Brogan, area worker with Seminary; Rev. Famous McElhany, pastor of the Morning Star Baptist Church, Gulfport; Dan Hall, director of the Church Music Department; Rev. James Spencer, director of Crusade of Americas for National Baptists, Toledo, Ohio; Rev. Joe Abrams, associate editor of the Baptist Record, and Dr. Glass.

The prominent Baptist minister said that Richmond would always be his home, and he and his wife hoped to remain as members of the church after the new pastor is selected.

Pastoral Care . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

programs are designed to help ministers do a better job in ministering to the ill.



Dr. C. Kenneth Pepper

PATIENCE ASKED AS MAILING EQUIPMENT IS PERFECTED

New equipment is being installed in the mailing room at the Baptist Building designed to eliminate duplications, accelerate procedures and effect economies in operation.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, in making the announcement, said that the new operation called for the working out of codes and that the change in operation would be slow and in some cases, errors would be made.

Dr. Quarles asked all Baptists throughout the state to be patient until the operation of new equipment is perfected.

A. L. Nelson, Business Manager, said that in the past some duplications of letters have been unavoidable from a practical standpoint.

He cited the case of numerous pastors who have churches in several scattered associations. Previously these pastors would often receive several similar or identical letters but in the future the new equipment will eliminate these and other duplications.

Tate Brotherhood -

(Continued From Page 1)

the first to receive a scholarship and attended Northwest Junior College at Senatobia.

Two to three students from the Village have attended the college each year for a total of eight, and now several are college graduates and gainfully employed.

Several have married and some have attended summer camp programs as mission workers or joined youth teams on pioneer mission crusade projects in various parts of the United States.

Mr. Carpenter, who is chairman of the Department of Education at the college in Senatobia, said that school officials there had cooperated in the projects by helping to pro-

vide part-time jobs for the students from the Village.

Mr. Carpenter added that the undertaking of these projects had given new life to the Brotherhood organization.

The DeSoto County Association Brotherhood also has established a college scholarship with Hilda McHamm receiving the first one, according to Paul N. Nunnery, Village superintendent.

Mr. Nunnery commended both these Brotherhood groups and said that the Village would welcome similar programs from other Brotherhood organizations or groups.

He added that since the Tate and DeSoto organizations began their programs, the Lauderdale County Brotherhood has begun a similar project with the Village.

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Sunday School

PASTORS-SUPERINTENDENTS MEETINGS February 19-23, 1968

For Pastors, General Sunday School Superintendents, Staff Workers, Superintendents of Missions. You are invited to attend the most convenient church location on the schedule indicated below.

All Pastors and Superintendents are receiving a meal reservation reply card (to be sent to the local church). The meals will be a courtesy of the Sunday School Department.

February 19, 1968			
Place	Church	Time	
Booneville	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	
Oxford	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	
Senatobia	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	
Marks	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	
February 20, 1968			
Columbus	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Meridian
Kosciusko	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Forest
Grenada	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Jackson
Indianola	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Vicksburg
February 22, 1968			
Waynesboro	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Lucedale
Hattiesburg	Main Street	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Ocean Springs
Monticello	Monticello	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Wiggins
Natchez	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Liberty
February 21, 1968			
Highland	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	
Woodland	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	
Hills	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	
Bowmar	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	
Avenue	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	
February 23, 1968			
First	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	
First	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	
First	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	
First	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

The Baptist World Alliance

Sunday, February 4 is Baptist World Alliance Sunday on the Southern Baptist Denominational Calendar, and will thus be observed in many churches.

What is the Baptist World Alliance? How does it differ from most other world religious groups? Why are Southern Baptists a part of it? These and other questions may be in the minds of many Baptists as they think of the BWA. Let us try to answer some of those questions here.

The Baptist World Alliance is a "Fellowship" of the Baptists of world. This seems to be the most fitting word that can be used concerning the relationship of Baptists in the Alliance, since the world organization does not have authority over a single denominational group or church. In this it differs from such organizations as the Roman Catholic Church, for there the control largely rests in the hierarchy at Rome.

The Southern Baptist Encyclopedia says: "From the beginning the Baptist World Alliance has been an organized fellowship dedicated to the emphasis of the essential oneness in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord of the Baptist peoples of the earth. As such it has recognized all organized Baptist bodies that have in their fellowship churches, associations, societies, unions, conventions, etc., and that desire association with other such Baptists in a world fellowship."

The Baptist World Alliance has no institutions, leaving that entirely to the cooperating denominational groups. It has no mission agencies. As is stated in the report concerning BWA day, elsewhere in this issue of the Record "The Alliance serves as a fellowship

group for cooperative work in communications, study, world relief and rehabilitation and witness of religious liberty and human rights."

The Alliance was formed in London in 1905, and has held a "Congress" almost every five years since then, although some were canceled during the great World Wars. The meetings are not legislative, but rather give emphasis to inspiration, study and fellowship. An Executive Committee, which meets annually, directs the work of the BWA. There is a Youth Division providing fellowship for the Baptist youth of the world. A world Youth Congress also is held every five years, in years in between the regular meetings of the group. Headquarters is in Washington, D. C.

At the last BWA meeting in Miami Beach in 1965, it was reported that there were more than 27,000,000 Baptists in 122 countries of the world. More than 23,848,000 are in the United States.

In working with and through the Baptist World Alliance, Southern Baptists, as the largest Baptist fellowship in the world, gives encouragement and strength to Baptists of the entire world. Many countries have only a few thousand Baptists and some only a few hundred. Often those small scattered groups find themselves despised and even persecuted. The knowledge that millions of other Baptists all around the world are standing with them, praying for them, and sharing with them in witness concerning Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord is the greatest encouragement they can have.

Southern Baptists have given support and much direction to the Baptist World Alliance, since its founding, and we hope that it will continue that support in this day when Baptist witness is sorely needed in every country in the world.

Publication Policies

We have explained our publication policies on numerous occasions, but find it necessary to repeat them from time to time.

The Baptist Record, as a Baptist journal, carries

both news and articles. It carries religious news of what is happening in Mississippi, across the nation, and around the world. It also carries articles on many subjects, editorials, and much other material.

In its news reports the paper simply tells what is going on. The editors believe that the people have a right to know what is happening that affects Baptist life. This does not mean that the paper agrees with everything that is published. Indeed we often carry news articles with which we do not agree, and sometimes, even articles with which we do not agree. Such articles always will carry a by-line (name of author) or at least we will know who the author is. We never publish anything received anonymously. The Baptist Record editor may not agree with the article, but if the person is a Mississippi Baptist we feel that he has a right to speak. Of course, the editor must retain the right to decide what will go into the Record since he is responsible to Mississippi Baptists. However, on issues where there is division among Mississippi Baptists, every effort will be made to allow both sides to speak.

The position of the editor, however, is not necessarily reflected, either by the news stories or the by-line articles. That position is given in the editorials. If you want to know what the editor believes, read the editorials.

If you, as a reader, do not agree with the editor or with news stories or articles, you always have the right to respond through the Forum. Our requirements there are simple: keep the letters short; keep them to the point; and deal with issues and not personalities. Moreover, the name of the writer must be given with the letter. Under certain circumstances we will withhold the name if you request it, but we MUST know the name of the author or any letter published.

We believe that if you keep these policies in mind as you read the Record, you will be able to properly evaluate what you read, and will not misinterpret the paper's position on any issue.

There are three preliminary steps for Bible study: (1) Find your Bible; (2) Open it; and (3) Start reading. —"The Methodist Story"



"Our motto is 'We care.' We want children to stay home and be able to talk with their parents," asserts Mrs. D. C. Harper, a vigorous mother with a rebellious teenage daughter, who lost her lost her child briefly to the hippie world. Sixteen-year-old Sheran Harper ran away to San Francisco for awhile, but soon tired of panhandling and drugs and came home. Though tremendously relieved, Mrs. Harper remains concerned about the increase in middle class runaways so she has formed a group in her home town of Washington, D. C. called the National Society of Parents of Flower Children. Mrs. Harper reports about 70 parents have responded. The Society meets in an Episcopal church. (Los Angeles Times, November 9)

We are told that crime increases because our population continues to grow. This is true, but the volume of crime is up 62% since 1960 while the national population has risen only nine percent during that period. Thus, crime is outstripping population growth by almost 7 to 1. (FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, November 1967)

Filter brand cigarettes may be no safer than non-filtered cigarettes. A study at Roswell Park Institute in Buffalo, New York has shown that the Pall Mall filter tip produced more tar and nicotine in the smoke than did the Pall Mall regular. In the government's eyes, the sudden emergence of the extra-long 100 mm. cigarettes and a new Chesterfield 101 mm. version hasn't helped the situation. Asserting that the new cigarettes can't help but expose smokers to greater dangers from tar and nicotine, Surgeon General William H. Stewart has called the innovation "unconscionable." (Newsweek, November 6)

A good conscience is a continual Christmas.—Benjamin Franklin

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled by birthdays.)
February 5 — Herbert Valentine, business manager, Clarke College; John Marshall, Grenada association Sunday school superintendent.
February 6 — Mrs. Yvonne Roy, librarian, Gilroy School of Nursing; Horace Kerr, assistant recording secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention.
February 7 — Mildred M. Crider, faculty, Mississippi College; Mrs. D. P. Godman, recording secretary, Mississippi WMU.
February 8 — Aaron Lewis, Attala association T. U. director; J. H. Moore, Alcorn supt. of missions.
February 9 — Joyce Loden, Baptist Building; Mrs. Daphne Pridgen, Baptist Building.
February 10 — Mrs. Bessie Bates, faculty, Wm. Carey College; Ann Burnside, Baptist Book Store.
February 11 — Mosselle Ashford, faculty, Blue Mountain College; E. T. Jenkins, staff, Children's Village.

The Baptist Record

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Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Bill Duncan Bus. Manager
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MISSING WORDS

By Dr. W. Morris Ford

There is an old saying that "the Greeks have a word for it." It is true! But then the Greek language is one of the most nearly perfect languages ever developed; with tremendous vocabulary and amazing flexibility. What a contrast with the hundreds of dialects and tongues which were for centuries never reduced to writing.

The Bible has been translated at least in part, into well over a thousand tongues. Of these more than three hundred languages did not even exist in written form. This has been the heroic work of missionaries who have gone out to a people with no written language, who have caught the significance of words, who have created words, and an alphabet, and a grammar, until they have put the Bible in that language.

The twenty languages used to translate Homer's works, the forty used for Shakespeare, and even the hundred or more for John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, pale into insignificance before the miracle of Bible translations.

One of the obstacles in this work is the hurdle of missing words. For example, in one language the translators found eleven words in only ten Bible versions for which there was no Bulu word. These workers among the Bulu people spent three days translating ten verses!

How dependent we are upon words. And how crippling to stand speechless for want of an understandable word.

Hardly one among us will be faced with the problem of the translator; yet how often our lives are impoverished by missing words.

Let us consider the word "grace." One may think he has no problem here: he knows that grace means "to add beauty, to honor or adorn." He even knows it means "beauty of harmony, of form, attitude, etc." But does he really know the word if he does not recognize that it means "the unmerited love and favor of God in Christ; hence, free gift? The divine influence acting within the heart, to regenerate, sanctify and keep it." Yes, it is right there in your dictionary, and I have not half exhausted its meaning.

We think we know the word love. Did you know that "animal passion" which today always rates in the top twenty tunes stands in fourth place in my little desk dictionary? Number five drops it even lower. If you do not really know the love of God in Christ Jesus you have a missing word in your language.

Grace, love, faith, forgiveness, gratitude — are these missing words or are they really in your tongue?

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT—FROM A THINKER



CHARLES STEINHILBER, THE JEWELRY GENIUS, SAID: "SOME DAY PEOPLE WILL LEARN THAT MATERIAL THINGS DO NOT BRING HAPPINESS AND ARE OF LITTLE USE IN MAKING MEN AND WOMEN CREATIVE AND POWERFUL. THEN THE SCIENTISTS OF THE WORLD WILL TURN THEIR LABORATORIES OVER TO THE STUDY OF GOD AND PRAYER AND THE SPIRITUAL FORCES WHICH AS YET HAVE HARDLY BEEN SCRATCHED. WHEN THIS DAY COMES THE WORLD WILL SEE MORE ADVANCEMENT IN ONE GENERATION THAN IT HAS IN THE PAST FOUR."

The Baptist Forum

RECOMMENDS ANOTHER COAST MOTEL

Dear Dr. Odle:

I noticed in a recent issue of the Record a list regarding some of the motels in the Gulf Shore Assembly area. There is one which was not included that I should like to submit for your future use, if you desire to use such. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Simmons, a family in our church, own the Gulf View Motel at 526 West Beach, Long Beach, phone 863-3713. This is a very comfortable motel facility which could be recommended without reservation.

Sincerely,
Connie E. Ward, Pastor
FBC, Long Beach

Thanks From Montana Pastor

Dear Sirs:

I think the sending of suits to all of the pastors in Montana for Christmas was one of the finest things the laymen of Mississippi could do. As a recipient of one of those suits, I want to express my thanks through your paper.

Wayne Naylor
Lakeview Baptist Church
Baker, Montana 58313

"Blest Be The Tie That Binds"

Dear Dr. Odle:

"Blest Be The Tie That Binds" takes on fresh meaning for Montana pastors as, once again, Mississippi laymen have demonstrated their love and concern. The attractive suits will be worn with pride and appreciation and, undoubtedly, will keep us warm, but there is a greater

warmth attendant with the gift and that is the warmth that penetrates our hearts and reminds us that we are not in this great adventure alone but that others are continually undergirding us.

Being a native Mississippian and a former Mississippi pastor, I am particularly grateful for the "holy alliance" that exists between Mississippi and Montana. Only in eternity will the truth worth of Mississippi's investment in this great state be fully known. In the meantime, Montana pastors are better equipped to carry on the struggle because these generous laymen have shared with us in the unique way.

Robert E. Wall
(A Mississippi—Montana Pastor)
Easthaven Baptist church
P. O. Box 183
Kalispell, Montana 59901

IS GRATEFUL FOR HIS SUIT

Dear Dr. Odle:

Several weeks ago I received a letter from Rev. Leroy Smith stating that a group of men in Mississippi were sending all the pastors in Montana a suit for Christmas. To this letter I replied, and mailed it to, I believe, Cooper Walton.

A gift such as this is most welcome and deeply appreciated. I don't know who to thank, so I'm hoping this thanks will get in your paper to express my personal thanks for this most gracious gesture.

Our work covets your deepest prayers. Again thanks and may '68 be a blessing to you.

R. L. Baker, Pastor
Helena Valley Church
Helena, Montana

IN DEFENSE OF THE FAITH

by W. A. Criswell (Zondervan, 88 pp., \$2.50)

Five messages by Dr. Criswell, delivered at noonday, pre-Easter services, in a theatre in downtown Dallas. The subjects are intriguing: The Atheist and the Reality of God; The Loyal and the Reality of Christ; The Communist and the Living Church; The Materialist and the End of the World; and The Sinner and the Sacrifice of the Cross. The messages are typical of the great preaching of Dr. Criswell, Bible based, Christ centered, clearly outlined, and well illustrated. The power and fervor of the preacher and his message are felt even on the printed page.

SIMPLE SERMONS FOR SUNDAY EVENING

by W. Herschel Ford (Zondervan, 126 pp., \$2.50)

The 24th volume of the "Simple Sermon Series" by this outstanding Southern Baptist preacher. Here are twelve messages on a variety of subjects. Few men use a clearer outline, or more apt illustrations, as a message is built on a passage of Scripture than does Dr. Ford. Here are inspiring, helpful messages for all people, with an evangelistic ring, but also a call to Christian consecration.

THE WYCLIFFE HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY

by Charles F. Pfeiffer and Howard F. Vos (Moody, 588 pages, \$8.95)

The history, geography and antiquities of all Bible lands in one volume. There are separate chapters for each of the ten lands which played an important part in Biblical history, including Egypt, Greece, Asia Minor, Italy and others, as well as Palestine. History, archeological find-

ings, and geographical features are included in the more than 250,000 words of the text. The book is profusely illustrated with many photographs and splendid maps, including a number in full color. A valuable study and reference book which will be referred to often.

THE CRUCIBLE OF REDEMPTION

by Carlyle Marney (Abingdon, 63 pp., \$2.25)

The subtitle is "The Meaning of the Cross—Resurrection Event". In his introduction the author says that these are Holy Week sermons. In his own inimitable manner Carlyle Marney digs into the meaning of some of the experiences related to the death and resurrection. He considers the guilt of Judas (and others); the "Unavoidable Cup"; "Which Man—This Cross"; the weeping women; the blood, and other things. Brief, pointed messages, with application to modern life, as well as to all men.

AND I LOOK FOR THE RESURRECTION

by Kay M. Baxter (Abingdon, 62 pp., \$2.25)

A woman dramatist, looks at the events of the cross, and uses illustrations from modern drama to help explain the meaning of them.

THE WEEK THAT CHANGED THE WORLD

by HERBERT LOCKYER (Zondervan, 128 pp., \$2.95)

Herbert Lockyer is famed for his Bible studies in which he collects material on various subjects. For example, "All of the Men of the Bible". In this new book he looks at each of the eight days from Christ's triumphal entry to the resurrection day. He has collected material on all of the events of each of the days, discusses the events, pre-

sents quotations, poetry, sermon outlines, etc. A valuable volume for study of this glorious week.

MORE WELCOME SPEECHES AND EMERGENCY ADDRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

by Herschel H. Hobbs (Zondervan, 64 pp., paper, \$1.00)

Dr. Hobbs, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, long preacher of the Baptist Hour on the radio, and for many years pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, presents a second series of messages for emergency occasions. Here are valuable suggestions, thoughts and ideas which will aid many a speaker who suddenly finds that he has to "say something."

PEACE! PEACE! Edited and Compiled by Fay Valentine

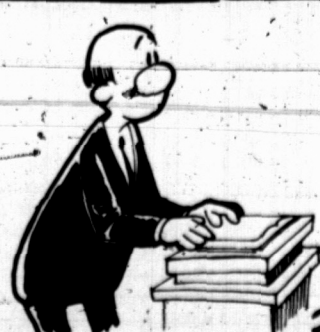
(Word, 162 pp., \$3.50)

The subtitle says "A Search for a Sincere and Alert Christian Perspective". Ten messages by Southern Baptist speakers, delivered at Christian Life Commission Conferences at Glorieta and Ridgecrest. The speakers seek to find the Peace message of the Bible and of Christianity, as it applies to the crises of today's world. Some readers will not agree with all of the premises upon which some of these speakers build, or on their interpretation of some scripture, but he will find provocative thought of men who sincerely want to see world peace.

101 SELECT SERMON OUTLINES

by Charles H. Spurgeon and Others (Baker, 95 pp., paper, \$1.00)

A volume in Baker's \$1.00 Sermon Library. Useable sermon outlines to prime the preacher's or other Bible teacher's pump.



LET'S SAY THE MOST LOVED AND FAMILIAR VERSE IN THE ENTIRE BIBLE — JOHN 3:16 . . . "OUR FATHER WHO ART IN HEAVEN."

Frost Fiction Award Cancelled

NASHVILLE — The \$2,500 Frost Fiction Award, scheduled for announcement Jan. 1, 1968, was cancelled for lack of a suitable entry.

William J. Fallis, manager, Broadman books department, the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention announced cancellation of the contest. Forty-four complete manuscripts were considered carefully for the award. None met all the requirements of the contest rules. Broadman Press answered 567 specific requests for information about the contest.

The award was to have been given for a book of fiction which presented "the Christian missionary and/or evangelist in such a light as to make a contribution, both to Christianity and to literature."

Educators Ask Steep Rise In Federal Aid

By W. Barry Garrett

WASHINGTON (BP) — A new education proposal designed "to curb teacher revolt and stem summer riots" could stir up a hot religious controversy in the nation if the program is enacted into law by Congress.

The National Education Association (NEA) has asked Congress to approve a new \$6 billion education program to supplement, not replace, existing federal education programs.

The proposal which would affect 53 million school-age pupils would require at least half of the funds to be used "for increasing teacher salaries and attracting additional qualified persons into teaching."

The remainder of the funds would support new or expanded summer programs in riot-prone ghetto neighborhoods and other areas, pre-school offerings, post-high school programs and other vital educational undertakings, according to Braulio Alonso, president of the Education Association.

The church-state controversy could arise in at least two areas. In the first place, the proposals are for public school education. Supporters of private and parochial schools may either protest the legislation as discriminatory or fight to have pupils in their schools included.

The second area of controversy could develop in the various states, if the proposal is enacted into law. The NEA asks that the funds be disbursed in the form of grants to states to be administered by the states departments of education. This means that the church-state fight will be carried from the federal level to the state level.

The NEA statement points out that the federal government now provides about eight percent of the nation's school tax dollar. Many leaders in education and legislation believe the government's share must rise to at least 25 percent within a few years.

In announcing the new education thrust, Alonso asserted that "today's teachers are definitely determined that education, as the real cornerstone of our democracy, be measurably improved."

IN SPAIN

Witness By Deed

By Indy Whitten

In an unexpected way, Rev. O. K. Webb, interim pastor of English-language Immanuel Baptist Church, Madrid, Spain, learned anew the value of a deed of witness.

During the Christmas holidays Mr. Webb sideswiped a parked car when he got into a tight squeeze with a passing car on a street near his home. He left his name and telephone number on the damaged car.

Later that day a very surprised Spaniard called Mr. Webb and assured him: "Don't you worry a bit. My insurance will take care of this small damage. But I want you to know that, as far as I am concerned, the bill has already been paid by your leaving your name and phone number. People these days just don't do things like that!" The man is a near neighbor of the Webbs.



NAVY'S CHIEF CHAPLAIN IN VIETNAM—DA NANG, So. Vietnam—Chaplain (Rear Adm.) James W. Kelly, chief of U. S. Navy chaplains, preaches to Marines at Camp Books Chapel near Da Nang, South Vietnam. The Southern Baptist clergyman, who visited servicemen in Vietnam during the Christmas holidays, said in Washington that he found morale among the fighting men to be "high, stable and consistent." He observed that reports GI's are using marijuana were "grossly exaggerated." Servicemen in Vietnam, he said, believe that U. S. protests against the Vietnamese war stem from ignorance and misinformation and give comfort to the enemy. (RNS Photo)



5 Nurses Respond To Gaza Call

FIVE SOUTHERN BAPTIST NURSES will be leaving immediately for Gaza to relieve the shortage of nurses at the Baptist Hospital, a condition made critical by the June war in the Middle East. Above, Dr. John D. Hughey, FMB secretary for Europe and the Middle East, briefs Miss Bertha Jane Marshall of Indiana and Miss Patricia Hall of New Mexico. Other three volunteers are Mrs. Walter Turner of Louisiana, Miss Anne Dwyer of Virginia, and Miss Miriam Willis of Texas. Miss Marshall, a career missionary, was transferred from Japan to India in December, but was asked to spend 18 months in Gaza before taking up India responsibilities.

Four Tours Set For Lay Congress In Rio

Mississippi laymen will join hundreds of others from North America in attending the first Pan American Baptist Laymen's Congress ever planned for the Western Hemisphere, July 14-21, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, according to Owen Cooper, chairman of the Committee of Lay Involvement of the Crusades of the Americas.

The Congress will offer a unique program of inspirational messages, methods of evangelism, and a living scene of evangelism which is now a part of the vital Baptist mission work in Brazil. In addition, those from North America will have opportunity to visit many countries of South America and to do their sightseeing with the aid of local missionaries and professional guides.

Four Mississippians have been asked to serve as conductors of tours to the Congress. These tours, ranging from 14 to 24 days, are being opened to laymen from many other states. Therefore, it is necessary that Mississippi laymen who plan to enroll to make their plans soon. In addition to the Mississippi tours, other groups are being organized in Alabama, Texas, Virginia, Kentucky, Florida, and other states. It is hoped that more than 500 laymen from the Southern Baptist Convention will attend.

The four basic tours are: Tour Number 1 — Dr. Chester Quarles, Box 530, Jackson, conductor. This tour is 14 days and includes Bogota, Lima, Sao Paulo, and Rio de Janeiro.

Tour Number 2 — Rev. James Yates, First Baptist Church, Yazoo City, as conductor. This is a 18 day tour and includes Bogota, Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and Caracas.

Tour Number 3 — Dr. Earl Kelly, Box 10026, Jackson, conductor. Designed especially for the interior of the continent, this 18 day tour includes Lima, Asuncion, Iguazu Falls, Rio de Janeiro, Manaus, Belem, Port of Spain, and Miami.

Tour Number 4 — Rev. Elmer Howell, Box 530, Jackson, conductor. This 24 day tour includes Panama, Caracas, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu, Bogota, and Miami.

The tours include deluxe hotels and complete arrangements with an emphasis of visiting places of Baptist work in addition to the mountain, tropical, and plains areas of South America.

All tours are planned by Dr. Clyde C. Bryan upon request of the Committee from the Crusades of Americas and all include a \$75 registration fee which is used to help laymen in South America attend the Congress.

Laymen may take members of their families on the tours. Complete information can be secured by writing Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Bryan Tours, Box 10684, Jackson, or any of the tour conductors.

Only God can fully satisfy the hungry heart of man.

Project 500 Keys On City In New England

By Dallas Lee
For The Baptist Press

The old New England city of Worcester, Mass., was one of the first locations designated for Project 500 priority by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Work already is underway with a congregation of about 35 New Englanders, and the opportunities for a diverse ministry are enough to make a missionary's head spin—even the head that tops the six-foot-six frame of Bob Tremaine, pastor-director of Worcester Baptist Chapel.

Head-spinning opportunity, of course, is one major criteria for Project 500, the two-year effort to establish 500 new Southern Baptist churches and missions in particularly strategic locations.

Worcester also meets another major prerequisite as a Project 500 location: from this location a strong church is in position to influence a greater area than just its field, and to establish new missions work through "satellite" home fellowships and Bible studies.

The city has a population of 185,000—including three colleges—and is the hub of a county of more than 600,000 people and 78 separate communities.

In the downtown area of the old city, the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board last fall purchased an old church building and appointed former New Mexico pastor Bob Tremaine to direct a county-wide ministry.

The five-story apartment building adjacent to the chapel are reserved by the local housing authority for families with six children or more.

With no recreation areas nearby, children hang out on the parking lot of the old church building. Often they will wander into evening services just to see what's going on.

Tremaine, who at six-foot-six, 250-pounds must look like a smiling giant to the children only has to walk down the alley to draw an interested crowd of youngsters.

He plans to subdivide the parking lot into basketball courts (not only a real need in the neighborhood, but his first love). When a Christian social ministries staff member arrives this spring he hopes to transform the basement of the 78-year-old building into a Baptist Center with weekday activities.

A high-rise apartment for the elderly, housing about 500 senior citizens, is across the street from the chapel and a similar structure is being planned for the area. Between the children and the oldsters are college students hitchhiking on almost every corner in search of something to do.

An interesting sidelight to this Project 500 location is the fact that the church is being started in the inner city. Hopefully, Project 500 will

help Southern Baptists learn how to start churches in diverse circumstances.

Local Opportunities

Aside from the local opportunities for the Worcester Baptist Chapel, Tremaine also will be seeking to establish home fellowships in the homes of his people. The result, hopefully, will be a strong base church with satellite weekday Bible study groups, some of which eventually will lead into new missions.

This technique is one that will be pushed in all Project 500 locations, since it gives a new congregation the opportunity to broaden its ministry and influence without increasing its financial burdens.

The Worcester Chapel congregation itself grew out of a new home fellowship established by the nearby Northboro Baptist Church.

One of the major contribu-

tions of Project 500 to the continuing effort to start new churches and missions, (the 500 are to be above and beyond normal growth) will be that the priority in money and personnel means the best-trained missionaries can be assigned to locations where work has not even yet begun.

The 1968 and 1969 SBC Annie Armstrong Home Missions Offering goals include \$1 million and \$1½ million, respectively, designated specifically for pastoral aid in Project 500.

Such assistance for the missionary pastors, however, is contingent upon the goals being reached. The \$1 million for 1968, for example, represents the last \$1 million of the \$5.5 million offering goal. As far short as Baptists fall on the offering will be how far short they will fall on Project 500 objectives.

Boy Scouts Mark 58th Anniversary

The Boy Scouts of America marks its 58th anniversary during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, with its theme, *Scouting rounds a guy out*. Scouting challenges a boy's mind and muscles, and gives him an opportunity to develop self-confidence.

The religious bodies of the United States constitute the largest sponsors of Cub packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer posts. As 1967 came to a close there were over 148,900 Scout units of which 50 percent were chartered to religious institutions.

The Boy Scouts of America is strongly religious in its principles and purposes. It recognizes that the religious instruction of a boy in Scouting is the responsibility of the home and the church with which the boy is connected.

The churches of America have suggested requirements for religious emblems which may be earned by Scouts. These are not Scout emblems but are conferred upon Scouts by their churches.

A Scout learns by doing to keep the Scout Oath and Laws. Just as he keeps himself spiritually by practicing his religion, the religious emblems program helps him grow spiritually. It helps him practice "duty to God," be "reverent," and be "faithful in his religious duties."

He receives instruction from his minister or religious adviser. He studies the history of his religion, takes an active part in his church and gives personal service to special projects assigned by his religious adviser.

During 1967, there were 11,413 God and Country em-

blems presented; 1,152 Pro Deo et Patria emblems; 77 Alpha Omega emblems, and 25 Religion in Life emblems presented.

"The door of the church is open to serve boys through Scouting," says Rev. Dale R. Beaman, minister of Christian Education, First Congregational Church at Rockford, Ill.

"There is no finer dividend than when you see a young man emerge as a result of your investment in a boy," continued Reverend Beaman. "When the home situation is normal; Scouting is important—but when the home situation is poor, Scouting is vital. It may be the only way that a boy can learn from a man how to become a man."

"Scouting, therefore, has an important task to perform in the city as well as in rural areas. Is there a place where self-reliance is needed more? Boys are not just told to be self-reliant. They are shown how to do things for themselves and for others. They are not just told to obey the Scout Law. They are taught by example and experience to be this kind of person."

"The role of the church as a Scout sponsor in a city is significant. The church, above all other groups, should be interested in serving people. However, only our actions can support this statement. We have acted to serve boys through Scouting for the sake of the boys."

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed in thousands of Protestant churches on February 11 with Scouts attending services in uniform with their parents. At these services many Scouts will receive the religious emblems of their faith.



MAN AND BOY RALLIES

The above picture reveals one very enjoyable phase of the Man and Boy Rally. This is a picture of one of the meetings which we had last year. It could very well be the one which you attended.

We consider ourselves to be very fortunate in having obtained the following people as our program personalities: Rev. James Foster, Missionary to the Philippines; Rev. John Smith, Missionary to Indonesia; Mr. Robert Williams, Missionary to Nigeria; Mr. Billy Jack Green, Minister of Music, First Baptist Church, Union; Rev. Jimmy Smith, Sleight-of-Hand Artist, Raymond Baptist Church, Raymond; and Mr. John Bewley, Ventriloquist, Broad-

moor Baptist Church, Jackson.

Indications are that the rallies will be well attended this year; therefore, we would suggest that you make plans now to come and be there for the evening meal during which time we will have a period of fellowship, fun, and inspiration.

March 1 — Highland Baptist Church—Laurel.

March 8 — First Baptist Church—Brookhaven.

March 15 — First Baptist Church—Greenwood.

March 22 — East Heights Baptist Church—Tupelo.

Please register by sending \$1 per person to the Brotherhood Department. This dollar covers registration fee and the price of the meal.



First Portuguese Baptist Radio Service

LISBON—The Portuguese Baptist Convention broadcast its first radio service with music since the start of Baptist work in Portugal 59 years ago. The program is beamed over a 150,000 watt transmitter of the country's most powerful commercial station. Leaders of the Baptist convention's radio committee are shown supervising a broadcast from Lisbon. Left to right: Antonio dos Santos, committee chairman; Orlando Caetano and Daniel Machado. Looking on at right is Grayson C. Tennison of Lisbon, who serves in Portugal as a missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention in the U. S. (RNS Photo)



38th AVENUE, HATTIESBURG'S new sanctuary will seat 800 people.

38th Avenue Holds First Service In New Sanctuary

Thirty-eighth Avenue Church, Hattiesburg, marked another milestone in its history Jan. 14, when the congregation worshipped in the new auditorium for the first time. This is the third new sanctuary for the church to occupy in its 33-year history, according to Rev. V. C. Windham, pastor.

The church entered its first place of worship in 1935 with Wayne Todd, now head of the

library service for the Southern Baptist Convention, as its first pastor.

It was during the pastorate of the late W. E. Stewart (1943-51), that the second auditorium was built.

The new auditorium is of contemporary Gothic design while retaining the character of traditional design in its structure and materials. The building is rectangular in shape with an area of 7800 square feet.

Total seating capacity is 800. The building exterior is brick with cast stone trim. The front entrance portico consists of three tall arches of cast stone and stucco. Behind these arches are three decorative windows of colored opalescent glass above.

The entrance to the old auditorium, which will be used as a chapel, is being remodeled.

An unusual feature of this new building is the free-standing campanile or bell-tower in the open court between the new and old buildings.

The interior has pastel walls with paneled wainscots. The ceiling is arched. The floor is covered with wall-to-wall carpet.

All-weather comfort is furnished by a 50-ton air conditioning and heating system. The lighting features four pendant chandeliers.

Pews have cushioned, metal frame spring seats with the applied Gothic design on the pew ends.

The communion table and pulpit have matching designs with the pulpit having an adjustable desk top.

The public address system was installed by Ed Stalneck. Billy Braswell served as chairman of the Building Committee. Plans will be announced later for a formal opening and dedication service.

J. D. McMurray, Missionary, Dies

Rev. J. D. McMurray, 48, missionary to Uruguay, died Monday evening, January 22, in Baptist Memorial Hospital, Oklahoma City. His illness was sudden and brief.

Funeral services were to be held Thursday morning, January 25, at Trinity Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, with burial at his hometown of Chickasha.

Mr. McMurray and his wife had returned to the States in early December for a short furlough.

In Uruguay he was district missionary for Montevideo (the capital), where he worked with 11 churches. He also directed the sale and rental of books, films and other visuals, and camping equipment for the churches.



Day Of Denominational Dialogue

WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE STUDENTS enjoyed a complete day of "Denominational Dialogue" on Tuesday, January 16, with nine Southern Baptist leaders from every phase of the Convention's work. Shown in an informal session are students Joe Gilbert, Mary Lynn Stampely, and Dottie Walker. Center is Bob Taylor, Intermediate Co-ordinator from the Sunday School Board.

GRAHAM GROUP BUYS NIGHT CLUB-FOR EXPANSION USES

MINNEAPOLIS (RNS)—A subsidiary of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association has purchased a bar and night club—the Pink Pussy Cat—here.

George M. Wilson, executive vice-president and treasurer of the association, said the building will be demolished and the site used for expansion of the association's facilities—either a new building or a parking lot.

The purchase gives the Graham association an entire square block except for three lots.

Mr. Wilson said the association needs more space for its monthly magazine, Decision, which now has a circulation of 3½ million. Decision recently inaugurated an edition in Japanese. It also publishes editions in French, German, and Spanish as well as three English editions for the United States and Canada, for Great Britain and for Australia.

Historical Background For '68 Mission Study

Two significant articles related to Baptists and the changes that have been taking place in the last two decades, are to be found in the January issue of *Baptist History and Heritage*.

These two articles will furnish background materials for the Home Mission study preceding the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer in March. The articles are entitled: "Baptists and the New South" by Albert McClellan, and "Southern Baptists 1940-1963, as Viewed by a Secular Historian" by Kenneth K. Bailey.

Dr. McClellan of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, has written about the changes that have taken place in the churches, as well as, in the communities and nation as a whole. Dr. Bailey, professor of History at University of Texas at El Paso, points up interesting developments within the Southern Baptist Convention, as reflected in the editorials of the state papers, with actions of the Convention related to important issues faced during the period.

The Home Mission Board week of missionary study for 1968 is on "The New South." The Adult study book by W. C. Fields is entitled *Trumpets In Dixie*.

Copies of *Baptist History and Heritage* are available from the Historical Commission, SBC, 127 Ninth Ave. North, Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 16?

Southern Baptist missionary appointee families settling into small rooms at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly for the Foreign Mission Board's 16-week spring orientation were amused by an article in *Parade*, Sunday magazine supplement carried by the Asheville, N. C., *Citizen-Times*: "Men, Could You Stand Your Wife 24 Hours a Day for 13 Weeks?"

Churches In The News

The West Side Church, Macon, has elected a Building Committee: Mrs. Velma Denny, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Ainsworth; Mrs. Daisy Britt; Mrs. Mary Cockrell; and Mrs. T. E. Hatcher. The Christmas Tree Offering Dec. 17 and the Dec. 5 Sunday offering totalled \$213.95. This will be used as the beginning of the church building fund, according to the pastor, Rev. Edward C. Farr.

Names In The News

Jimmy Didiak has resigned as youth director at First Church, Crystal Springs. Rev. A. Estus Mason, pastor. He has accepted the position as assistant BSU director at Tennessee Tech University, Cookeville, Tenn. This will be an "internship" in Baptist student work and he will receive seminary credit. He will return to New Orleans Seminary to complete his work for graduation in the summer term.

Attorney Robert King, member of Calvary Church, Jackson, was guest speaker for Baptist Men's Day at First Church, Durant, on January 28. The theme for the day was "As you Go, Minister." Rev. Durrell Makamson is pastor.

Rev. Charles Lummus, who was licensed to the gospel ministry by the Artesia Church in November, 1967, is available for supply or pastoral work. His address is General Delivery, Artesia, Miss.

Rev. John W. Cook, who will be remembered by his Mississippi friends as pastor at Decatur and Greenville, has resigned as pastor of the Plainview Church in Pensacola, Florida, in order to become pastor of the Meigs Church in Meigs, Georgia. After February 6, his new address will be Box 184, Meigs, Georgia 31765.

Rev. Lee Burns has resigned as pastor of the Bel-Aire Church, Gulf Coast Association.

Mrs. Therman V. Bryant of Clinton has been chosen for listing in the 1968-69 edition of WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN, for her role as educator. Mrs. Bryant is the former Annie Grace McCord of Pontotoc. Her husband, who is an associate in the Department of Cooperative Missions of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board in Jackson, and she are members of the Morrison Heights Church, Clinton. At Clarke College, Mrs. Bryant was acting librarian in 1959-60, and registrar from 1962 through 1965. She has taught at Rose Hill Elementary School, Jasper County, and Pearl Elementary School, Rankin County. She is the mother of two sons, Therman Harold, a captain in Japan, and William Bruce, a student at Mississippi College.

Mrs. L. M. Jones, mother of Rev. Mack P. Jones, missionary to Paraguay, died January 19, in Waynesboro, Miss. (Missionary Jones may be addressed at Casilla 1194, Asuncion, Paraguay.)

Rev. Perry Neal, student at New Orleans Seminary, has assumed duties as minister of activities at First Church, Biloxi. Mr. Neal is a native of Birmingham, Alabama.

Wayde Ousley, Gulf Coast Associational music director, has assumed duties as minister of music with the Gulf Gardens Church, Gulfport.

STUDENTS MEET MAY ATTRACT 1,000

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—More than 1,000 college students from the eastern half of the United States will gather at the Southern Baptist Seminary here February 23-25 for the annual Student Mission Conference.

Considering the topic "Together in Mission," the conference will focus on both the organized effort of the denomination in "missions" and the "mission" of "the church" as given by Christ.

Worship services, conference periods, forum discussions, and informal get-acquainted sessions highlight the three day gathering.

Leading in worship will be Don Harbuck, pastor of First Baptist Church of Eldorado, Arkansas, Hugo Culpepper of the Home Mission Board, and Bryant Hicks, professor of missions at Southern Seminary.

Among those leading special conferences are Arthur Rutledge and Joe Dick Estes of the Home Mission Board, Winston Crowley and Jesse Fletcher of the Foreign Mission Board and Wayne Oates, professor of pastoral psychology at Southern Seminary.

Registration for the Student Mission Conference is \$3 per student, which includes travel insurance to and from the seminary. The seminary will also furnish housing, if arranged in advance, and the Friday night meal at no charge to the student.

Reservation and request for other information may be addressed to Student Mission Conference, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, 40206.

Registration Fee Set For National RA Congress

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Baptist boys attending the Fourth National Royal Ambassador Congress at Oklahoma City, August 13-15, 1968 will pay a small registration fee, sponsors announced.

The \$3 registration fee will help defray the cost of the Congress, specifically appearances of national program personalities, dramatic presentations, pageants, and rental of facilities, explained George Schroeder, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, Congress sponsor.

For the \$3 the boys will receive an identification badge, souvenir program, a chuck wagon meal, and admission to all Congress sessions. Registration will open formally in early 1968.

The Congress is expected to attract about 8,000 boys 9-17 from throughout the United States and several foreign countries, Schroeder said.

Theme of the Congress is "World Missions... My Mission," in keeping with the theme of the Southern Baptist Convention for 1968-69 on "The Church Fulfilling Its Mission Through Missions and Evangelism."

Southern Baptist missionaries and nationally-known Christian sports figures will headline the program in the new 11,000 seat fairgrounds arena.

The Brotherhood Commission and state Brotherhood departments sponsored similar mission-centered Congresses for boys in 1953 at Atlanta, 1956 in Fort Worth, Texas, and in 1963 at Washington, D. C.

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Call is made as of June 1, 1968, and interest will not be paid from or after said date.

Board of Trustees
Parkview Baptist Church

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS

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The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—

The Witness Of Christ's Works

Beware Of Falling Away

By Clifton J. Allen
The Gospel of John is marked by strong emphasis on the witness to Jesus. The witness of John the Baptist, the witness of Jesus' works, the witness of his teaching about himself, the witness of other persons, and the witness of the Heavenly Father, all declared that Jesus is the Son of God. Our lesson concentrates on the witness of his works as seen in two miracles or signs: the healing of a nobleman's son in Cana and the healing of a crippled man in Jerusalem.

The Lesson Explained
The Second Sign (4:46-50)
Jesus returned from Samaria to Galilee, and there received a warm welcome. A nobleman in Capernaum—some person of official status, perhaps at the court of Herod—learned that Jesus was in Cana and hurried to him for help. He earnestly besought Jesus to rush down to Capernaum and heal his son, seemingly very near death. Jesus had not come just to perform miracles, but he responded to the nobleman's persistent entreaty by saying, "Go thy way; thy son liveth." The nobleman believed and started home, only to meet his servants on the way and learn that his son had begun to improve at the very time Jesus had spoken to him. This is the second sign recorded by John. It declared that Jesus was not limited by time or space.

The Third Sign (5:2-9)
Which feast is referred to in verse 1 cannot be definitely established. Jesus was now back in Jerusalem. His compassion led him to a place of human need, to a pool where a multitude of invalids—blind and lame and paralyzed—waited, hoping to be made well by some healing property in the water. One man, a victim of an infirmity for thirty-eight years, aroused Jesus' special interest and sympathy. He sought to lift the crippled man out of despair and arouse a real desire to be healed by asking, "Wilt thou be made whole?" His experience had been one of repeated disappointment—due to a popular belief that the first person to get into the pool, following an intermittent moving of the water, would be healed. Someone always got into the water before him. Then Jesus spoke to the helpless man words of healing. **The Witness Of Works (5:17-18)**

The religious leaders in Jerusalem, already antagonistic toward Jesus, resented what he did. They accused him of breaking the sabbath. So happy was the healed man in being made well, he had not even found out who Jesus was. Jesus sought him out in the Temple, revealed himself to him as the Saviour, and charged him to go and "sin no more." This suggests that the man's infirmity had been the direct result of sin. When he reported to the religious leaders that it was Jesus who had made him whole, they were aroused to murderous purpose. They persecuted Jesus with criticism and accusation and scorn and sought to find ways whereby to kill him. His miracle had declared his unity with the Heavenly Father. It was a sign of his messiahship. But he was not the kind of messiah the leaders wanted. Jesus' response to their enmity was a declaration about the nature of God and a declaration of his relationship to the Father. He openly claimed God as his Father and made himself equal with God. Faith in the Father God cannot be separated from faith in the Son.

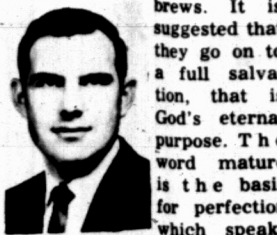
Truths to Live By
God in Christ is at work in the world. In effect Jesus said, "My Father is working to make men whole, and this is my mission. I am working with him and for him, doing what he wants done." Help in life's deepest need is found in Christ. He alone can raise the spiritually dead and make them truly alive.

There is help in Christ, whatever our needs may be—to overcome temptation, to endure suffering, to practice Christian love, and to have hope however dark the world seems or however strong the powers of evil.

TENNESSEE CHURCH CALLS JOHN DALEY

Rev. John Daley has resigned the pastorate of First Church, Marks, to accept the pastorate of Brook Hollow Church, Nashville, Tennessee. The church at Marks adopted a resolution honoring him, and his family, and expressing "gratefulness to God for having sent him our way for eight years of fruitful service. . . . The beautiful educational annex and the improved equipment of the entire church plant will be constant reminders of his ministry in our midst. "We recommend him heartily to Brook Hollow and the Tennessee Baptist Convention. His services have gone beyond the local church into the Quitman County Association, and the work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. He was serving this year as moderator of the association, and a member of the Board of Trustees of William Carey College. For a number of years, he has worked with the young people in the Mississippi Baptist Assembly at Gulfshore."

By Bill Duncan
Hebrews 6:1-3
The call for maturity in Christian experience is extended to the readers of Hebrews. It is suggested that they go on to a full salvation, that is God's eternal purpose. The word mature is the basis for perfection which speaks of the achievement of a goal. They are not to stop with the first principles of Christ but go on to greater salvation involving growth in grace, knowledge, and service.



This passage is one of the most difficult of all the Bible to understand. However, the entire message of the Bible is to be considered in interpreting these words. (1) When a person is saved he has everlasting life which is not temporary but without possibility of being taken away. (2) God will forgive any sin that of which a person truly asks forgiveness. These statements are the teachings of the Bible and help one to understand this difficult passage.

The Danger of Immaturity 4-6
The Christian life has a long list of privileges. There is the experience of the grace of God, which speaks of the free gift of God toward him. There is the new presence of power that can teach him and enable him to do great things. There is the discovery of truth in the word of God. There is the power of the age to come. Here is the catalogue of Christian blessedness that speaks of the encouragements to continue on in Christian maturity.

The Importance of Maturity 1-3
In constructing a house, as in the construction of a life, the foundation is important. However, the believer, and the builder should not stop with the foundation. A house that is only foundation cannot be fully used. The Christians are to grow up and develop more like Christ in action and mind. The elementary truths of the Christian life named here

are basic to the instantaneous experience of salvation. (1) There is repentance from dead works, which are deeds that are characteristic of being dead to God. (2) There is faith toward God, which looks to the grace of God. (3) There is the doctrine of baptism, which is witness and commitment. (4) There is the laying on of hands, which is symbolic of the coming of the Holy Spirit into the believers life. (Acts 8:17; 19:6). (5) There is the resurrection from the dead, which promised the believer hope and destination. (6) There is the teaching about eternal judgment, to remind all believers that one day we will face God.

These truths are basic but are not to be dwelt with too long. The believers are to move ahead into new teachings and opportunities based upon these teachings. "Let us be borne onwards to full maturity," is the call to a more complete experience of faith God permits or wills that we move on toward the destiny for which He saved us.

The difficult passage follows the listing of these privileges. In order to accurately interpret this passage, one needs to remember that the writer was writing to persons under persecution. The danger is that of an incomplete experience during the age of persecution. The idea of "fall away," which is the idea of apostasy in the usual sense of the word, the danger of an arrested Christian growth which is the falling short of their ultimate destiny in Christian behavior and service. One needs to



Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Estes

Rev. C. O. Estes Retires

Rev. C. O. Estes, pastor of Calvary Church, Canton, retired from the active pastorate on December 31, 1967. Mr. Estes led in the constituting of the Northside Mission of First, Canton into the Calvary Church, on December 11, 1966. Since the mission was organized into a church it has doubled in its membership!

In honor of the Estes' years of devoted dedication to the ministry, a dinner was held in their honor by the members of Calvary and First churches. An engraved silver service and a gift of money were presented to the retiring couple as a token of love and appreciation.

Rev. and Mrs. Estes will make their home at 131 South Monroe Street in Canton, where they are now members of First Baptist Church, Rev. J. L. Taylor, pastor.

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keep in mind the experience of the children of Israel who failed to realize their ultimate destiny because of their lack of faith in God. They too had had a genuine spiritual experience but deviated from the right path. The turning from the path of maturity breaks God's heart again like unto the crucifixion of Jesus. Also, when men sin in this way they draw shame on Christ, the church, and himself. Therefore, we need to avoid the consequence of not going forward toward a mature faith.

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"Send Me, O Lord, Send Me"
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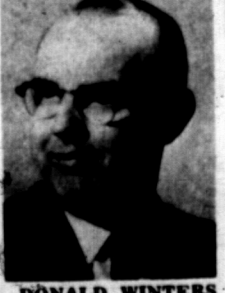
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For each order of 10 records, we will send one additional album free. In other words, if you or your church orders 20 albums, you will receive 22 albums; if you order 50 albums, you will receive 52 albums; a bonus worth \$19.90. We anticipate some churches ordering 100 or more and selling them to members and others in the community.

We will pay postage and handling charges for each mail order of five or more albums. Albums available now only through Church Music Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

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For each order of 10 albums, or a cash gift of \$10.00 for the scholarship fund, we will place the name of the purchaser or donor (church, group, or individual) in a permanent record book to be kept in the music library-studio of the new Baptist Building.

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For each order of 100 albums, or a cash gift of \$100.00 for the scholarship fund, the purchaser or donor will be given special recognition as follows: (1) name given to the president and music deans of our four Baptist colleges (2) name placed in the Baptist Record (3) certificate of recognition placed in an appropriate place.

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DEVOTIONAL

Have Faith In God

By Lincoln Newman

"He is my refuge and my fortress: in Him will I trust," Psalm 91:2 KJV
Faith is direct knowledge. It does not depend on the testimony of the senses. Neither does it rest on the truthfulness of witnesses, nor is it founded on logical demonstration. The writer of Hebrews says, "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Heb. 11:1 KJV

One of the superb examples in the exercise of faith found in the Bible is that of Abraham, who is known as the "father of the faithful." God's great promise to him (found in Genesis 15:5,7; 17:8), included salvation, posterity, and possession, the land from the river of Egypt to the great river (the Euphrates). And it appears there was only one condition: that Abraham should receive, believe, and follow the promises.

From the nature of the difficulties encountered by the children of God, recorded throughout the Old Testament, and in the Book of Acts we learn some pertinent facts about faith.

Faith is a perception of the needs of the soul, and it also is a perception of God's fitness to supply these needs. Faith is knowledge in action. It does not and cannot tolerate indifference. It arouses every faculty of the soul. Faith is personal contact. It apprehends God's character, and maintains personal relationship with Him. It has been said that "faith is the anchor of the soul." Has your faith been tested, lately?

Sheltered beneath the Almighty wing
Thou shalt securely rest,
Where neither sun nor moon shall thee
By day or night molest.
At home, abroad, in peace or war
Thy God shall thee defend,
Conduct through Life's pilgrimage
Safe to thy journey's end.—Anonymous



THE "ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES OF BEING RAISED IN A PREACHER'S HOME" was the subject upon which these three lovely Carey College co-eds expounded at the recent Minister's Wives' Club meeting on the campus. Shown discussing the pros and cons of the subject together following the panel-type program before some twenty wives of ministerial students are from left to right: Cheryl Watts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Watts of the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Zurich, Switzerland; Kay Dearing, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John T. Dearing of Bay St. Louis; and Paula Fife, daughter of home missionaries to Alaska, Rev. and Mrs. Stanley A. Fife.



MARION CHURCH recently concluded the construction of a new pastor's home, of buff brick, all-electric, with three bedrooms. Half of the cost of \$29,000 was paid for by the end of the construction. The Building Committee, in the picture above, presents the key to the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Kermit Sharp. Building committee: Dempsey Broadhead, Leslie Aycock, and not pictured, Aubrey F. Engell.



MEN'S DORM COUNCIL — Composing the Dormitory Council for Huddleston Hall, Clarke College, are the young men above: Larry Glass, president, Star; Huey Harpe, secretary-treasurer, Pelahatchie; Don Breland, vice president, Butler, Ala.; Bobby Seale, proctor, Meridian; Robin Nichols, proctor, Vicksburg; Eddie Waddle, proctor, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.; Professor Victor R. Vaughn, Dean of Men; Curt Young, proctor, San Antonio, Texas.

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MRS. ELOISE BARNES presents the first copy of her new record, "Oh, What Love," to her pastor, Dr. Howard Aultman, of First Church, Columbia.

Soloist Dedicates First Record To First Church Of Columbia

Mrs. Eloise Barnes presented the first copy of "Oh What Love" to Dr. Howard Aultman, pastor of First Church, Columbia, on a recent Sunday morning.

The occasion was the introduction of this, her first record, "Oh What Love," by Century Studio of Memphis, Tenn. with dedication to First Church of Columbia because of its influence on her life.

Mrs. Eloise Barnes is contralto soloist in the Adult Choir of Columbia. She has been active in every phase of the work at First Church for twenty years.

Her first singing was in another field of endeavor. As a young girl with a beautiful voice she was lured into the idea of fame and fortune. She sang in a night club in New Orleans to the delight of thousands of customers. Her heart kept telling her, "This is no place for me." Her accompanist said to her at the conclusion of a performance, "Why don't you go home? You are a good girl — you don't belong here." She went home, walked down the aisle of her church, dedicated her talent completely to Christ and since that time has given her voice only for sacred songs.

Mrs. Barnes is the mother of two boys, the wife of a banker, and a dental assistant, in addition to her singing. The front cover of "Oh What Love" contains the picture of the two church buildings in Columbia. The record contains the following songs: "Oh, What Love," "No One Ever Cared For Me Like Jesus," "The Love Of God," "It Took A Miracle," "You Must Open The Door," "Submission," "But This I Know," "He Is So Precious To Me," "Saved By Grace," "Sweeter Than Them All," "Have I Done My Best For Jesus," "We'll Talk It Over." This album is completely in stereo and is long-playing.

Dr. Howard H. Aultman, pastor of First Church, says, "It is the best sacred album that I know about. It is unique in its ability to penetrate the heart as one hears it." Those desiring a copy may order it from the L. & E. Records Company of Columbia, or buy it at the Baptist Book Store in Jackson.

Abilene Church Gives \$69,016

Members of the First Baptist Church of Abilene, Tex., gave \$69,016.70 through the 1967 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for foreign missions.

Clinton Blvd. Slates Bible Conference

Clinton Boulevard Church, Jackson, will hold its second annual Bible Conference February 11-18, according to Mrs. George Lewis, Conference Committee publicity chairman.

Rev. J. H. Royalty is pastor of Clinton Boulevard Church. He joins his congregation and Conference Committee in inviting the public to attend the seven-day conference.

Two sermons will be preached each day, Sunday, February 11, through Sunday, February 18, at 9:45 a. m. and at 7 p. m.
Inspirational and soul-winning messages will be brought by four guest ministers. They are: Dr. Wayne E. Sterling, pastor of Roseland Park Church, Picayune; Rev. Lee Hudson, pastor of Emmanuel Church, Columbus; Rev. G. A. McCoy, pastor of Crestwood Church, Jackson; and Rev. Billy Joe Pierce, pastor of Pearson Church, Rankin County.

BWA President To Visit Churches In Caribbean

MONROVIA, Liberia — William R. Tolbert, Jr., president of the Baptist World Alliance, will visit Baptist churches in the Caribbean Sea area two weeks in February.

Dr. Tolbert also is vice president of the Republic of Liberia, president of the convention of Baptist churches in Liberia, and pastor of two churches.

Leaving Guadeloupe on February 27, he will fly to Washington to preside at semi annual meetings of the Baptist World Alliance administrative committee February 28 and 29.

The one thing worse than a quitter is the man who's afraid to begin.

U. S. Supreme Court Is Asked To Rule On A Kindergarten Verse

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS). —The U. S. Supreme Court has been asked to rule whether a verse said by kindergarten children in DeKalb, Ill., which makes no direct reference to God, constitutes a prayer and whether a district court is correct in banning its use in public schools.

DeKalb County Community School bases much of its appeal for certification on the assertion that the verse, as originally ruled by an Illinois trial court, is "not a prayer or religious activity within the meaning of the Constitution."

The U. S. District Court for Northern Illinois, Eastern Division, subsequently overturned the state court ruling, and supported the complainants, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. DeSpain.

The DeSpains brought the original action after complaining first of use of the verse with the inclusion of "God" in the last line.

After their 1964 complaint, direct reference to the deity was dropped and the verse took on its present form:

We thank you for the flowers so sweet;
We thank you for the food we eat;

We thank you for the birds that sing;
We thank you for everything.

During the 1965-66 school year, the couple's five-year-old daughter Laura attended Ellwood Public School's kindergarten and the revised verse itself was questioned. The DeSpains held that it is a prayer and that it denies them their religious freedom in that they do not believe in a divine being who entertains supplications and answers them.

In the trial court case, school officials held that such an exercise is desirable in teaching kindergarten children. Mrs. Esther Watne, the teacher, insisted that its primary purpose was to inculcate into the minds of the children gratitude for blessings about them and in a temporal, secular sense, for the many advantages of living in their particular community.

Pastor Undergoes Heart Surgery

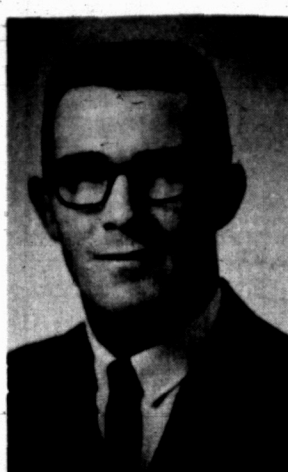
Rev. William T. Crosby, former pastor of Briarhill Church near Jackson, in Rankin County, recently resigned as pastor of Calvary Church, Gainesville, Fla., to undergo open heart surgery at the Texas Medical Center, St. Luke's Hospital, Houston, Texas.

The surgery was performed and the heart defect corrected on January 24. His sister, Mrs. Geraldine C. Day, reports that Mr. Crosby is recuperating nicely. His address while he is convalescing will be 1281 North Foster Drive, Baton Rouge, La.

Tokyo Church Marks 10th Year

TOKYO, Japan — On January 5, Tokyo Baptist Church celebrated its 10th anniversary.

It has "mothered" four other English-language churches and two Japanese-language missions.



Rev. Tommy McCurley

WEST DREW CALLS PASTOR

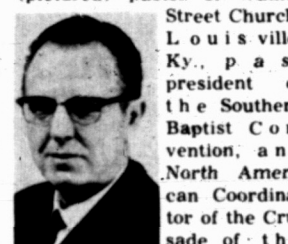
West Drew Church, Drew, has called Rev. Tommy McCurley as pastor. He assumed his duties January 21. At present, McCurley is a senior at Mississippi College. He and his wife, Donna, will commute from Clinton until May; then he will be on the church field full-time.

He pastored Union Church, Wilkerson County 2½ years, resigned to enter Mississippi College. Since then he has done supply work and has served three different churches as interim pastor, the last being Unity Church at West.

A dead God is the creation of men; a living God is the Creator of men.

Revival Dates

First, Vicksburg: February 12-18; Dr. Wayne Dehoney, (pictured) pastor of Walnut Street Church, Louisville, Ky., past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and North American Coordinator of the Crusade of the Americas, evangelist; Dr. John G. McCall, pastor; evening services Monday through Friday at 7:30; morning services Tuesday through Friday at 7. (Dr. Dehoney will bring messages at both services on Sunday, Feb. 18.)



ATLANTA (BP) — Southern Baptists' record financial gifts during 1967 provided a bonus for Project 500; the denomination's two-year push to start new churches and missions in 500 strategic locations.

The \$25,169,804 given through the Cooperative Program unified budget plan exceeded the budget goal of \$24.2 million by \$969,804.

Project 500 Gets Boost From Gifts

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Dobbins Book Meets Need For Leaders



Glenn S. Dobbins, who was before retirement distinguished professor of church administration at the Golden Gate Seminary, has written a new book to be released by Broadman Press February 1.

LEARNING TO LEAD helps meet the need for willing, dependable, responsible leaders. It is more a book of principles than of methods, although efficient ways of leading are indicated. Dr. Dobbins gives practical guidelines that can be applied to actual situations.

This handy paperback, LEARNING TO LEAD, is available at your Baptist Book Store for \$1.95.

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Off The Record

The jungle Olympics were over and a dejected cheetah sat on the sidelines, having failed to cop any of the prizes.

"I can understand having lost the other events," he said to another cheetah who had also failed to win anything. "but I thought since we're supposed to be so fast that surely we'd win the races. Imagine, being outrun by an elephant!"

"Well, that's the way it goes," his friend said philosophically. "Cheetahs never win."

At the suggestion box, the boss said: "I wish employees would be specific. What kind of kite? What lake?"

"How do you keep your children out of the cookie jar?" "I lock the pantry door and hide the key under the cake of soap in the bathroom."

A careful driver approached a railroad crossing. He stopped his car, looked carefully and listened. All he heard was the car crashing into his back fender.

College and Mississippi College. He and his wife, Shirley, are parents of four children, David, 15, Belinda, 13, Van, 9, and Luann, 7.



Rev. Vance H. Dyess

Sunshine Calls Star Pastor

Rev. Vance H. Dyess, pastor at Star, has resigned to accept the pastorate at Sunshine.

Mr. Dyess has completed five and one-half years of work at Star where over one hundred fifty members were added to the church, a new pastorium was built, and a new wing was added to the educational building. In addition, four young men were licensed to preach, one was ordained to the ministry, and the budget was almost doubled.

Other pastorates have included Bethel in Leake County, New Bethel in Neshoba County, Springfield in Leake County, and Bethel in Copiah County.

Mr. Dyess attended Clarke



PALMER CHURCH, TIFFPAH COUNTY, has broken a record in gifts to missions. Mrs. Kenneth Lence, WMU prayer chairman, states that the Lottie Moon Goal was set on December 1 for \$185. Forty blue lights were wired to a cross, each bulb to be lighted for one \$5 gift. The cross was lighted two times, with four lights over! The church's Lottie Moon Christmas Offering amounted to \$422. Shown above are Rev. Arlin Richardson, pastor, and Mrs. Arlin Richardson, WMU president.